

This electronic newsletter is designed to keep you current on issues affecting the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

## State water board sets two meetings about Delta water quality

The State Water Resources Control Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 7, to consider adopting a staff report about the 2006 Water Quality Control Plan for the Delta. State Water Board staff has prepared a report identifying water quality issues that should be further investigated. Read more.

Also, the SWRCB will hold a public workshop for consideration of changes to the Water Quality Control Plan for the Delta relating to salinity in the south Delta and San Joaquin River flow. It will be held at 2 p.m. next Friday, June 19, in Sacramento. You can find more info here.

## Water Plan workshop set for next Tuesday

A Water Plan workshop on historical water portfolios and future scenarios will be held next Tuesday, June 16, in the Bonderson Building Hearing Room, 901 P St., Sacramento. During the day-long session, participants will consider and comment on ways to present this information in the Update 2009 Highlights booklet. Access the agenda and meeting details here. To ensure adequate number of handouts, please RSVP to Virginia Sajac at <a href="mailto:vsajac@water.ca.gov">vsajac@water.ca.gov</a>.

## Levee design criteria updated for urban and urbanizing areas

Levees in the Stockton, Pocket and West Sacramento areas are urban levees that must meet the design criteria established in the Third Draft Interim Levee Design Criteria for Urban and Urbanizing Area State-Federal Project Levees. Per SB 5, urban/urbanizing areas in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys (excluding Tulare Lake Basin) must achieve, or make adequate progress toward achieving, 200-year protection by 2015 to continue approving development in the floodplain. Read the proposed design criteria here.

## June 24 symposium at UCD focuses on droughts, floods

A day-long symposium titled **Droughts and Floods** — **Past and Future** is set for June 24 at the University of California, Davis. Its purpose is to focus attention on extreme precipitation events in California watersheds — events responsible for producing floods and placing life and property at risk. Read more.



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